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WASHINGTON. President Wilson rules that Germany shall be detected by infantry instead of big guns and that the issue shall be fought our ou the western front. Millions of American troops to cross Atlantic as fast as transports can be pressed into service.

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ON THE GREAT DRIVE.

[ST ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Nov. 2].—The report from Field Marshal Haig's

LONDON, Nov. II.—The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters tonight on the British drive in the Cambrai sector reads:

"Important progress was again made today west and southwest of Cambrai, though rain has fallen continually." Heinforcements which he enemy hurried up to the battle field to oppose our advance have been driven out of a further series of villages and other fortified positions, and many additional prisoners have been taken. The tanks have again given great assistance to the advance. "On our right we made progress in the direction of Creve-coour Sur L'Escaut. Northeast of Masnieres we captured the enemy's double line of trenches on the east bank of the Scheldt canal. Sharp fighting occurred in this neighborhood, and hostile counter-attacks were driven off.

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"North of Marcoing the villarge of Noyelle sur l'Escaut was captured early in the morning. Heavy fighting occurred and the hostile counter-attacks were successfully repulsed.

"During the morning Scottish troops moving northeast from Plesquieres captured the German defensive lines southwest of Cantaing and the village itself, together with 500 prisoners. Later in the day they continued their advance and established themselves in positions more than seven miles behind the German froht lines.

"North of Anneux West Riding battalions have been engaged with the enemy south and southwest of Bourlan wood. Further west Ulster regiments crossed the Bapauma-Cambral road and entered Meeuvres.

"During the day hostile counter-attacks against our new positions in the neighborhood of Bullecourt have been defeated.

The number of prisoners who have passed through our collecting stations exceeds 5000, including 180 officers. The number of guns captured has not yet been socertained."

TUGE SURPRISE ATTACK ROUTS GERMAN FORCES.

Teutons, Dazed and Thunderstricken by Onslaught Unheralded by Barrage, Fall Back in Panic.

miles behind the German lines and several villages in addition to those already announced have been taken.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.—The advance of the British army against the Germans was continuing this afternoon. The towns of Masniere, Marceing.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUAR-100

BREAK HINDENBURG LINE TO DEPTH OF FIVE MILES.

British Forces Storm Teuton Line from St. Quentin to Scarpe River.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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ONDON, Nov. 21.—The Hindenburg line has been broken to a depth of four to five miles, the War Office announced. The British troops stormed the first system of the Hindenburg line detenses on the whole front between St. Qdentin and the Scarpe River.

The British infantry and tanks pressed on and captured the second system of detenses, over a mile beyond. From St. Quentin to the Scarpe is thirty-two miles.

The attack was begun yesterday by the Third Army. There was no artilizery preparation and the German device of the second system of German developed the second sy

MATE LIKE BELGIUM'S

MAY BE REPUBLIC'S.

German Military Critic Indulges in Camouflage About the Allies Violating Neutrality.

BY ARTHUR & DRAPER.

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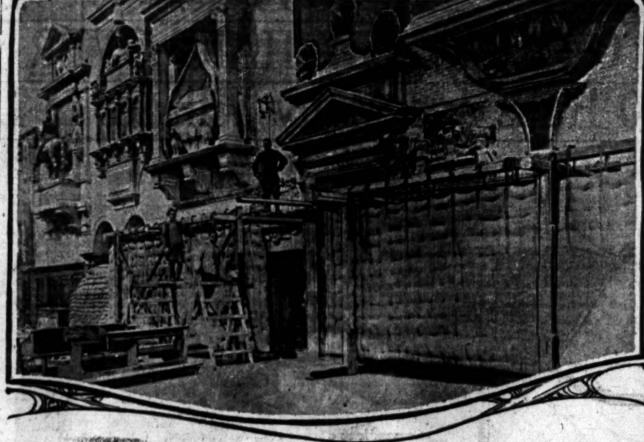
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Later Details Magnify the Enormity of

the German Defeat.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

Protecting the Art Treasures of Venice.



What will be the fate of Venice?

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of Epeny and Irish troops have cap-tured important sections of the Hindenburg line between Bullecourt and Fontaine les Croisilles. "The number of prisoners, guns and material captured cannot jet be estimated.

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"The spell of fine, dull weather which favored our preparations for our attacks broke early yesterday, a heavy rain fell during the night and the weather is now stormy."

DEMANDS OF ITALY

BIG TO HITCHCOCK.

WHY AMERICA DELAYS DECLA-RATION OF WAR AGAINST AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

(BY & P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.promises to be a subject of considerable discussion at the next seed on of Congress, said Senator Hitchcock, RITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nev. 21,
16 a.m. — About 5600 German
oners were in the British cages
morning as a result of yester's attack in the Cambral sector
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A declaration of war against
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EARL OF DERBY SAYS.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Earl of

lied menace.

Airpiane raids continue to be carried out, but the dropping of bombe is infrequent. Strens sound the clarm on the approach of each flottling of raiders and the populace for the people gradient over the people gradient wings. necks cover. But the people grad-ually are becoming used to the visi-

tations.

The roar of the bombardment cent. payment due last Thursday, passed through the city, but no shells and reached \$1,205,000,000, although conjudence is growing that the Italian troops along the Plave will save the city.

Fiorian's famous cafe on the Plazara San Marco was closed today besecond Liberty Loan receipts from the cent. payment due last Thursday, passed the billion dollar mark today though only \$485,000,000 of the cepted by the Treasury, was due. The large over-payment indicates that many thousands of subscribers paid in full. Total receipts from the cent. payment due last Thursday, passed the billion dollar mark today and though only \$485,000,000 of the cepted by the Treasury, was due.

MORE AID FOR ITALY

VENICE, Tuesday, Nov. 20.—The
Ministers of War and Marine arrived
here today and held a conference
with the Mayor, Count Grinami, on
the defenses of the city. They visited all parts of the city and carefully inspected the arsenal and the
coast batteries.

The Minister of Marine went
aboard the flagship of the fleet and
was received with honors amid the
broadsides which were being directbroadsides which were being directed against enemy positions at the
mouth of the Piave Rivar. Both
ministers expressed gratification at
the aplendid behavior of the population in the face of the Teutonic Ailied menacs.

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ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR:
TERS IN ITALY, Typesday, Nov. 25.

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S:34 c'clock seven tanks and Infantry were seen in the Harrincourt
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the Brents Rivers, his attacks since
sunday are being steadily augmented, and it is in this portion of
the line that the conditions continue grave.

FIELD WORK PLANNED BY JEWISH PEOPLE

OVER BILLION MARK

WASHINGTON , Nov. 21.-Lib

erty Loan receipts from the 18 pe

ADVOCATES SCHOOLS

ORGANIZATIONS TO PLACE MORE SECRETARIES IN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The affiliated Jewish organizations of the country will immediately place an additional 120 secretaries into second Liberty Loan, including the first 2 per cent. payments, now amount to \$1,564,000,000. camps and cantonments. This announcement was made today by Col. Harry Cutler, chairman of the Welfare Board, after a conference with Secretary Baker and Raymond Fosdick of the Train-ing Camp Activities Committee. ON TRAINING SHIPS.

FROM RED CROSS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A plan for training nearly 100,000 seamen the same basis as the Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus, is emback shipbdilding programme was Red Cross have given 1,000,000 lire for the assistances of families of soldiers and of refugees from the terminal shipbdilding programme was considered and for refugees from the terminal shipbdilding programme was considered by the enemy.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.

Lessure Bruss Quanta resource the const. There is only one "misson quantum season to the training camps and to officers and engineers and one for \$1,000,000 is being raised for the baard's work.

DRESIDENT WILSON SAYS INFANTRY TO WIN

Triumph Over Germany Must ing Troops to Europe.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

demanding the creation of a supreme war council of all Allies. President Wilson, it became known today, had in mind not only a great-

PRESIDENT ATTENDS VETERAN'S FUNERAL.

AMERICAN WOUNDED ON WESTERN FRONT.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 21.— Americans named in today's casual-iv list included: Wounded, Aifred Silvester, Fortuna, Cal.

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Battle of Cambrai.

(Continued from i . Page.) forward steadily toward Roulera.

Now, when we come to the new operation before Cambral, it is apparent that the British have suddenly applied on a sector long quiet all the Issons they have learned in Planders, and that they have been able to bring off a very successful surprise attack.

a very successful surprise attack.

The first question to be asked is whether the operation walch we are now seeing is a major effort to pierce the German lines and achieve a dislocation such as the Germans hemselves have brought off in Northern Italy, and compel a wide retirement in Northern France. So far as one can judge, this is not the case with the present "show" about Cambral.

It does not seem to be one of those great efforts like the Somme, and the summer gampaign in Flanders. It seems rather to be the case of an achievament by a single army only slightly reinforced.

SECOND POSSIBILITY.

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SECOND POSSIBILITY.

There remains the second possibility. Is it an effort to selze territory of immediate value comparable with the Vimy Ridge, with hill No. 70, with the Passchendaele Ridge, about Tyres?

So far as one can Judge this, too, is not the case. We have had little information about the Arras-St. Quentin sector of the British front. We know very little about the lines to which the Germans retreated last spring. But there has been no suggestion that between the Scarpe and the Somme there are any such natural military obstacles as Vimy Ridge or that ridge which carries the Chemin des. Damés north of the Aisne. Nor can one see that any local gains here would gravely threaten the German position in France as this position would be threatened, for example, could the French take the heights south of Laon or the hills north of Rheims.

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THIRD.

There is a third possibility. The Italian campaign has become one of such great importance that any assistance which the Allies could give in the way of drawing off German troops, which might otherwise be sent to the Venetian front. Would have a real value for the Italians.

The attack in Champagne in 1915 was designed with the hope of piercing the German lines, but was in point of fact primarily launched with the purpose of compelling the German lines, but was in point of fact primarily launched with the purpose of compelling the German lines, but was in point of fact primarily launched with the purpose of compelling the German lines, but was in point of fact primarily launched with the purpose of compelling the German lines, but was in point of fact primarily launched with the purpose of compelling the German diagram of the Somme is primarily designed to take off pressure upon Italy by compelling Germany to recall troops and guns either sent or marked for sending to Italy. It is the natural and logical military step. It will then be successful even if little ground is gained provided it recalls troops from Italy or lessens the pressure upon the Piave line.

LARGEST GAIN.

Now, It is quite clear from the first information we have

Now, it is quite clear from the first information we have that this attack before Cambrai has resulted in the largest gain of ground—that is, in the most considerable forward push—in the whole period of trench warfare. When the British speak of an advance to a depth of over five miles on a wide front, they give a measure which has not heen surpassed on the western front and has not even been attained, although something approximating this was achieved in the great push out from Arras along the Scarpe on Easter Monday of this year.

Now, it is much too, early to attempt to measure the probable extent of the British advance. It may be that they will successfully push forward and compel a general German retreat, but such information as we have so far indicates that while considerable ground has been gained on the tilirty-mile front from the Scarpe to the Somme, the largest gains have been made on a relatively restricted sector not over six or eight miles in width, just south of Cambrai. Unless this wedge can be widened it is unlikely that there will be any

SUMMARY.

In sum, then, the victory which the British have won between the Somme and the Scarpe—which will probably draw its name from Cambrai, the nearest town of importance represents as it now stands the largest forward push achieved in any offensive since the trench warfare began.

It represents the most successful surprise attack that we have any record of. It will be one of the great tactical successes of the war if it compels the Germans to lessen pressure upon the Italians, but its first phase does not permit us to believe that it will lead immediately to a German retirement behind the Meuse and to the French frontier. The test of the magnitude of the British success in this battle must come in the next few hours, when we shall see whether they will be able to widen the breach they have made, or whether, as in the case of the battle of Arras, their advance will be checked before some support or "switch" line.

INTERESTING DETAIL.

Perhaps the most interesting detail that we have yet learned about the attack is the assertion that it came without artillery preparation and as a complete surprise to the Germans. Hitherto no attack of considerable proportions on the western front has been launched without considerable artillery preparation, not excepting the German attack which opened the second battle of Tpres, and preceded the emission of gas. There is at least a suggestion that the surprise is in part due to a weakening of German morals. If any such failure had occurred on the Allied side we should now be hearing about the fuccions of German propaganda. Conceivably, the Germans on their side are beginning to success. INTERESTING DETAIL. their side are beginning to suc-

That the French have begun an attack on their side of the Rheims-St. Gobain-Cambrai salient—that is, the portion of the German line projecting most deeply into France, at the very least suggests what the two western allies may be making—a combined operation to break in this salient and compel a general German retreat between Verdun and Lille. This would mean the evacuation of practically all of Northern France. This is the maximum of possibility. By contrast, the French operation may be nothing more than a local offensive designed to prevent the withdrawal of German troops from the French front to reinforce the shaken German lines on the British front. Nothing that has yet happened precludes the probability that the whole operation is primarily designed to relieve the pressure on the Italian front. But the character of the two attacks made in France warrants the conclusion that a serious breach may be made in the German position and a great Allied victory may result. All depends on whether both the French and Britsh can make wide broaches in the German defensive lines, and it is too soon to say whether this is possible.

BUMMARY.

cumb to outside suggestion, but there is every reason to believe that on the west front bombs and high explosives are still more useful than printed mat-ter.

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ROME, Nov. 21.—Italian marine
losses from submarine attacks during the week ended November 1s
were one large steamer sunk and
another steamer damaged by a torpedo and afterward towed into port,
today's official announcement says.

DIVER SINKS TWO SHIPS.

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[SY ATLANTIC CASIZ AND A. P.]

BERLIAN, Nov. 21 (via Amsterdam
to London.)—An official statement
by the Admirally today says:

"A German submarine under command of Lieut. Wendlandt destroyed
a British monitor and a destroyer off
the Sytian coast on November 11."

The British Admirally on November 14 announced the sinking of a
liritish destroyer and a small monitor by an enemy submarine while
the British craft were co-operating
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ess killed.

ARMY SURGEON DEAD.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Assist
nt Surgeon Dudley W. Queen, at
sched to the destroyer Cassin
amaged recently by a German tor
edo, died in Ireland yesterday.

ispatch to the Navy Departmen
day announcing his death gave no
calls. Dr. Queen, a native o
ranger, Tex., joined the Naval Regree last May.

CALLED OFF AIR TRIP.

[ST ATLANTIC CASLS AND A. P.]
PARIS, Nov. 21. — Gov. R. L.
seckman of Rhode Island and Mrs.

GOV. BEECKMAN

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

LIST OF THE AMERICANS

Victims of the Collision.

TO DESTROYER, KILLED.

T WAS a fateful day when Joseph Adolphe Heroux, No. 230 South Soto street, this city, was transferred from the aviation branch of the army to the destroyer service of the navy, Together with Daniel B. Crane, No. 2710 Augustine court, and about twenty other members of the crew, he lost his life on the morning the torpedo-boat destreyer Chaunosy was sunk in the war zone. Heroux and Crane are the first

See Losses.

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FOR A WEEK.

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Joseph A. Heroux, Los Angeles, who lost his life when the United States destroyer Chauncey was lost in collision in

CARRANZA RUSHES MEN TO STOP VILLA RAIDS

to Chihuahua.

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 21.—Yes terday's train over the Mexican Cen-tral from Chihuahua brought a umber of American mining me properties in Western Chihuahua on account of the activities of bandits. Unrest and uncertainty are causing foreign properties of all descriptions

ve been ordered to come to the reder and eight of the principal offi

GOVERNMENT'S VIEW.

[87 A. P. NIGHT WIRL]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—The levien War Office approunces that

OBREGON RETURNS.

[ST 4. P. Nicht Wies.]

BAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 21.—

Gen. Alvaro Obregon of Mexico passed through San Antonio today his way from Havana, Cuba, to his way from Havana,

STOCK DIVIDEND.

(BT DIECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The
Valley Natural Gas Company of Bakersfield today filed application
with the State Railroad Commission
for authority to issue a stock dividend to its shareholders. The applications leave the number of

AVIATOR TRANSFERRED

two Los Angeles men who have lost their lives under the United States

Five Federal Army Trains are Hurried

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) Nov. 21.—An enveloping movement in force was begun today by the Mexican Fedicard or expected.

The War Office, it is announced at military headquarters here tomovement. Which has the Villa camp near Cuchillo Pasado as its objective, are being withheld for military reasons.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

an attack on Juares by Villa forces to the tomote, it is announced. The War Office, it is announced to the American side of the properties of soldiers who recently crossed to the American side of the American side of the border as not to burden the American sold suring their internment. A request has been forwarded to Washington for the release of the Mexican soldiers and their return to Mexican territory.

REVOLUTION DENIED. at military headquarters here to-night, although the details of the

Thirty-three men were reporte missing from the two vessels. DANISH VESSEL SUNK. night, although the details of the movement, which has the Villa camp near Cuchillo Pasado as its objective, are being withheld for military reasons.

Rumors of an impending attack upon Chinuahua city were dispelled today on news of the arrival of five troop trains at Chinuahua city. These troops, reinforcing Gen. Eduardo Hernandes's meager garrison in the State capital, give him a fighting force of sufficient strength to assume an offensive against the 1000 Villa troops in the Clinaga-Villa Ahumada sector.

Gen. Hernandes, a cavalry commander, is using cavalry exclusively in his new offensive. He has organized flying squadrons of 300 men each to take the field from Falomir and follow the Lamula-Ojinaga trail to the Villa camp.

MEXICAN SMELTERS CLOSE. DANISH VESSEL SUNK.

[BY ATLASTIC CAME AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The sinking
by a German submarine of the
panish ateamsing Adolph Anderson,
987 tons, is reported in an Exchange
Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. One man is said to have
been killed.

MEXICAN SMELTERS CLOSE.

ST A. P. ANY WIRE,

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 21.—American officials and employees of the
American Smelting and Refining
Company in the State of Chihuahua
have hear ordered to come to the

nrest and superiors of all descriptions or close, the men reported.

Mexican officials here stoutly declars that the government is in control of the State Chihuahua and that the capture of Olinaga was merely the capture of Olinaga was merely

commander concentrated his fire first of all on the Marie and then detached his fastest vessels to round

GERMANS ESCAPE TRAP LOST ON THE CHAUNCEY. LAID BY PERSHING'S

Enemy from Danger Zone

ASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Lieutenant-Commander Waker E.
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Reno, the commanding of the Many of Street Ender, Block Island, R. I.

G. Skinner, Jr., and eighteen enlisted men were lest in the sinking of the American torpedo-boat fed stroyer Chauncey in a collision in the war none Monday morning, the Mary Department was advised today by Yice-Admiral Sims.

GEORGE WARNELL, boller-Bay Yer C. Smith, San Francisco.

OSWALD J. TERKILDSEN, yee-man, second-class, Brookiya, N. J.
NICHOLAS R. WAGNER, 1814

Angeles, Cal.
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GERMANS ARE BARRED FROM SHIPPING CENT

Thousands of Aliens Ordered to I Construction Points in East.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Thonsands of unnaturalized Germans were forced to move
today from their homes near docks,
plers, warehouses, failway termimals and other establishments in the
barred sons, by President Wilson's
alien enamy proclamations for many
the new regulations meant not quly
the actual moving of the place of
residence, but the loss of jobs in
the forbidden areas.

To those without work, including
many with dependents, the Federal
employment agencies were open, and
the officials were emphatic in explanation that the help of these agencies in finding now employment for
the alien enemies would not be
withheld. This was only one evidence of the government's anxiety.

Battle.

TEUTON WARCRAFT FL BEFORE BRITISH

Main German Fleet Failed to Answ "S.O.S." Call from Cruiser.

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began about 7 e'elock in the morn-

British and American naval mes who have been on the China sta-tion in years past will remember Capt. Lauterbach. He was known from Shanghai to Viadivostok as "Baron Munchausen" and is said to

APE TRAP RSHING'S MEN

ER 22, 1917.-[PART L]

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from Cruiser.

The End in Sight?

MAN MONEY LURING ARRANZA TO HIS FALL

minfluenced Labor Unions Also Play a Part in the Pitiable Plight of Mexico.

BY JAMES BLANEY.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.)

States at that time, fell a victim to derman influence and compromised binnelf in some manner with Potadam.

Carranza is new opposed by four factiona, namely, the military, of proderman sentiments, who accuse him him in the present of the result, sent working class, because of his refusal to ratify the social-waffare clause of the new consisting principus and the property organized a for Flag Day, occasion for a feel of the new constitution (written by Linconstituting the new constitution (written by Linconstituting the new constitution (written by Linconstituting the new constitution (written by Linconstitution), organized a for Flag Day, occasion for a feel of the new constitution (written by Linconstitution), of the new constitution of the new constitution will give despotic power into the hands of a gang of unaccrupulous and fanatical mischief-makers; the intelligent and chief-makers; the intelligent and disgrace for their country, and the pro-ality press at aking place at the state of the country, and the "reactionarios," composed of Villiamermment was a stating place at the state of the

STORM IS OATHERING.

In addition to those opposing forces, the government is confronted with a commerce clamoring for money with which to carry on business: with 14,000,000 who will soon be demanding food; with half of the press insisting that he break with Germany and the other half ursing him to remain neutral. It will be a miracle if he can weather the storm. That Carranta had planned to abdicate a few weeks ago is well known, and it is only because of that fact having leaked out that he is still at the head of affairs in Mexico. Mr. Royle, Associated Press correspondent at Mexico City, recently had "Article 23" applied to him (expelled from the country as a pernicious foreigner) for having seen out the news that Carransa was planning to go north-and that Gen. Ornsales would occupy the office of President and break off relations

with Germany during Carranga's ab-That Mr. Royle had authentic in-ormation no one questions, for a sew days later Gen. Gonzalez did is

Duration of War.

efforts to drive foreign capital from Mexico.

Gen. Gonzales was known to be in favor of the Entente, while Carranza, because of his pro-German supporters, could not do the trick: so a little Machiavellian diplomacy was to be used as a means of making Mexico take the only step that can save her from starvation and financial ruin. By breaking off with Germany the Mexicans will become allies of the United States and that will lift the embargo on foodstuffs and perhaps a loan may be fortnooming which will enable Mexico to get on her feet financially.

STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED. During the last big strike, which took place in the refinery of the Aguila Oil Company, the Governor

During the last big strike, which took place in the refinery of the Aguila Oil Company, the Governor personally visited the scene and discovered the true state of affairs. He ordered the arrest of the leaders and found that they were causing all the discontent at the bidding of German money.

The British colony has recently taken up the distribution of pro-Ally literature. Some of it is printed locally, but the majority comes from Engiand mof France. These efforts are commencing to bear fruit, at is shown by recent developments. The Hun shows himself to be a poor leaer. He sees that the tide is goting against him in Mexico and he is commencing to squeal. All his "gelf" has been spent in vain. The boycott by American, French, British and Italian residents, and the inability to replenish his stock, are making him rue the day when, carried away by a fanatical loyalty to the "mattoid menarch" he wowed that he would sacrifice his all for the "Varierland."

VENICE SAFE EITHER WAY BATTLE TURNS

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Matin says
that the Austrians have agreed to
spare Venice, in response to an appeal from the Vatican, but say that
all authority must be left in the
hands of the patriarch. It is certain the newspaper adds, that Venice will not be defended in the evenithat a further retreat of the Italian
forces becomes necessary.

OFFICERS WILL AID RECREATION DRIVE.

Ban Francisco, Nov. 21.—
Ranking officers of the army and
navy in San Francisco will take an
active part in the campaign to secure funds for the National War
Camp Community Recreation Fund,
it was learned here tonight. Maj.
Gen. Arthur Murray, commanding
the Western Department of the
army, and Capt. Robert L. Russell,
commandant of the Twelfth Navai
District, have agreed to speak at a
meeting which will apen the drive
here.

ALIEN ENEMIES

ARE INTERNED.

Three Men Sent to Jail for

One Used Firearms to Back German Propaganda.

Cotton Expert in Texas is Ordered Imprisoned.

ARREST COTTON EXPERT.

[ST A P. DAY WIEL]

WACC (Tex.) Nov. 21.—William
P. Webs. cotton expert in the State
Department of Agriculture at Austin, was taken into custody by he united States Federal
suthorities under the allen enemy.

spiracy. Eleven other defendants also received sentence.

MADE TO KISS PLAG.

(BY I P DAY WIRE)

WATERLOO (lowa) Nov. 21.—On threats of car and feathers. J. F. and William Scheel were forced by neighbors to kiss the flag tonight and then nail it up over their home. They had been saked to display the colors, but failed to do so.

PACTORY IS BURNED.

(ST A P. DAY WIRE.)

DICKSON (Tenn.) Nov. 21.—The Dixle Planing Mills one of the largest in middle Tennessee, which had been warked at full speed on a government contract for tent poles, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin onight. The loss is sentenced.

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OIL CONSUMPTION BEATS PRODUCTION.

ROBLEM OF OBTAINING PUEL SUPPLY NEXT PUELLE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The problem of obtaining an adequate supply of fuel oils for war purposes will be taken up by the fuel administration, it was announced today, as soon as the coal situation is well in hand. Under the food act the

HUNGARIAN WAR FUND HAS SURPLUS.

PREMIER WEKERLE BELIEVES SOUNDNESS OF BUDGET IS ASSURED.

which amount 12,000,000,000 kroner was covered by loans. Interest on the whole state debt, he added, was 1,020,000,000 kroner yearly.

The Premier said he estimated the receipts at 2,465,000,000 kroner and the expenditures at 3,445,470,000, thus leaving a surplus of 26,230,000 kroner.

The Premier expressed confidence that the resources of the country would secure the soundness of the

GOVERNMENT PLANS MILK ADJUSTMENTS

et in the plan of solving the milk problem of metropolitan areas adopted by the food administration after requests for ald from producers and distributors in New York and Chicago, where the rising cost of milk has caused discontent among consumers.

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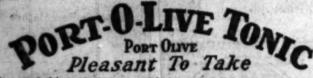
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stroke: Walter Abegg, Ike Mesanger, Bobby Vint.
Event No. 3—Men's diving: Clyde Swendsen. Haig Friest, Eugene Field.
Event No. 4—Junior 50-yard dash: Kirchner, Skinner. Welch.
Event No. 5—First half water polo game, Manual Arts and La.
A.C.
Event No. 6—Laffier diving: Allen Heaton.
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Event No. 10—Relay race, three teams.

EXEMPTION OF PLAYERS ASKED

Big Leagues will Petition

Keep 228 Men

Ban Johnson Forgets About Being Warrior.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Exemption of 228 baseball players—eighteen from each of the sixteen clubs of the American and National leagues —will be asked of the government, it was announced tonight by President Johnson of the American League, who said that the high standard of the game would be de-stroyed if the players were indis-eriminately drafted for military

President Johnson said the Amer-lean League would willingly acqui-fice the remaining players on its roster if the clubs were permitted to retain eighteen selected men. As the player limit was twenty-five las men from each clu

EIGHTEEN MEN.

NOT A CHANCE, IS OPINION AT CAPITAL

ered in any way.

Officials have stated emphatically that no exemptions of workmen as a

CARDINAL PLANS BIG BONFIRE AND RALLY.

RACING SURVIVES ON TWO TRACKS.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF racing game this winter is to be very much curtailed. Two tracks only will see winter racing. They are Havana and

New Orleans.

Juarez will not see the thoroughbreds this winterperhaps not again until the end of the war. The persport difficulty caused the owners of the Juarez track to announce that they would not attempt to that they would not attempt to hold a meet this year. The regulations require each perturn to the United States to territory. This must be done daily. The long delay in get-ting those official papers, the promoters believe, would cause hundreds to remain away from the track and therefore the meet, if it had been run, would have only re-

UGILISTS BATTLE LIKE GAME COCKS

ERTLE WINS OVER BURMAN

Richmond, Farrell Creighton, Combourance Brand, Julia Heaton.

Event No. 8—Second half washed by the washed the season of the beause Britton.

Event No. 5—Exhibition diving.

Event No. 10—felay race, three-terms.

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WAR FUND DRIVE CAMPAIGN CLOSED. FARMERS ASK

GLENDALE, Nov. 21.—The Y.M.
C.A. drive for this city closed at 5 C.A. drive for this city closed at a o'clock this evening with a considerable amount over the \$4000 quota subscribed. Fifteen hundred dollars of the amount was subscribed at an enthusiastic meeting held at the Methodist Church Sunday night and \$100 by the High School students. The men in charge of the drive were Messra, Ed M. Lee, M. P. Marrison, M. W. Chase, T. A. Wright, Calvin Whitlag, Albert Cornwell, T. D. Ogs. Roy L. Kent, R. N. Yost and C. W. McFadden.

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LONG TRIP.

REDLANDS Nov. 21.— Thoms Youngken, formerly of this city, wh for several years has been doing mis sionary work in British South Africa has arrived home for a visit of several weeks. He came direct from Caps Town to New York an traveled 7600 miles on one vesse without a step being made. The vessel almost smashed into another vessel one time, both of them funding without lights.

ROADWORK STOPPED, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—WA

RECOGNITION.

South and West.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 21.— Farmers of California were tryed to raise "within the next few months a fund of \$50,000," to be used in a



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IMPERIAL, N e v. 21,-Young ostriches will reach many Southern California tables this Thanksgiving Day, according to J. Elliott Druiff of the British-American Mer-cantile Company, owners of several hundred of the birds.

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AMERICAN WAR MISSION MEETS LLOYD GEORGE.

Colonel House Absent When Delegates Dine with British Premier.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ONDON: Nov. 21.—Premier receives attention, to the Livyd George entertained the Affice to remember American war mission at States is not in the American war mission at luncheon this afternoon. Col. E. M. House, head of the mission, did not attend. Instead, Col. House had Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, and Sir Eric Drummond, private secretary to Foreign Rocce. Lusiness men over here strictly as turning the control of the seriously menaced them. They are in the war to protect themselves from a danger which seriously menaced them. They are trivate secretary to Foreign Rocce.

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MUST SERVE TERM.

George W. Hazen, secret service and so we have provided this year for the United States Treasury partment, was about to sit down sterday and write Thomas F. Redin, a convict at the Federal penistrary at McNeil's Island, that he hid not conscientiously recommend him for a Presidential partment, when he read a dispatch from a Francisco, announcing that the lited States Circuit Court of Aprile had passed unfavorably on man's application for freedom. Thomas F. Redman, whose real news Norris F. Pyron, was conted before Judge Frank Rudkin his city in December, 1912, for miterfeiting, and sentenced ten years on McNeil Island. He served before for the same of set works and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the thores are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and subscriptions taken. Telephones, plections of the toxes are printed and sub

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Acorns for Food.
OCEANSIDE, Nov. 21.—[To the

Editor of The Times:] I noticed an article in The Sunday Times asking The Lecture on Paris.

"Paris, the Magnificent, and the World War," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Harvey Hadlock in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium this evening. Mr. Hadlock, who is a Bostonian, who has recently returned from the French front, will describe Paris as it is today.

Canadian Women Workers.

The Canadian Women's Club seets every Friday on the Twelfth floor of the Hibernian Bank Building. Fourth and Spring streets. All women who are interested in the work for Canadian soldiers are invited to assist in the work for the Allies.

The Sunday Times asking if the acorn can be made into food. Having had a great deal to do with the indians during nearly fifty years for food in the early days. I will attempt to describe the methods used in preparing the acorn for eating.

The bitterness is taken from the acorn in the dame way it is removed from the colive, by soaking them in water for asweral days and changing the water every day. I don't believe they would stand being treated with lye as they would get too son't. The

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Wants Band Music.

Berst. Frank H. Trimble, drum major of the Three Hundred and Batty-fourth Regimental Band, Camp Lewis, who is in the city on a short visit, wants hand music, of which his organization is in need any person withing to make such a donation should call either Main 1479 or F4471.

On Army Work.

Dr. James A. Francia, pastor of the First Bantist Church and worker in the T.M.C.A. army work, spekey systerday to the students of the Lor Angeles High School. He described the life in the campe and called on the life in the campe and

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Sounding the sentiments of the we English-speaking nations at a for democracy, Alfred Noyes, amous English poet, read his war for democracy, Alfred Noyes, amous English poet, read his war oems yesterday to the students of he Los Angeles High School.

"In 1776 you fought for your readom?" he asked after reading A Necessity," a poem bitterly atacking the German devastation of leigium. "Tou fought that the could be extricated from the weeks inciple involved in the Magnaharta might not be desiroyed by a grannical king. You fought your attle then, and now you are fighting side by side with us in the grant of the coordids sreatest war for democracy and freedom.

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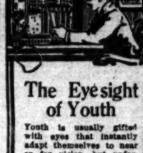
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the Board of Supervisors, to Antelope Valley this week was an important one, it is declared, as it virtually gave the stamp of approval to the big work the clitisens of the valley have mapped out. One of the results of the visit was a decision to condemn the present jail building and erect a brick structure on a more suitable location.

The first road improvement plemned will be the highway from Lancauter to Radmond, a distance of fourteen miles. The expense of this and other highway work will be borne by the Antelope Valley residents. The Redmond road construction will begin next week.

Roads covering sixty miles in all will be constructed. These will connect all parts of the valley with the Mint Canyon highway. The work on these roads will not begin until next year, on account of the necessity to get certain rights-of-ways.

The grand jury found the Antelope Valley residents in earnest about opening up that fertile distance of physicians, but is improving allowy and with the city.

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A contract approximating day by the State Highway Commission to McCrav & Oswald for the construction of the highway between Little Lands and San Pernando. This will be the last link in the ego and Santa Ana, but it is les county will get out of the big State highway fund.

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United States Preparing to Meet Big Drive.

Germany to be Chief Among European Rivals.

Angeles' Opportunity Told by Speaker.

The United States is preparing

commercial men. Dr. Klein is a truduate of the University of Cali-

ALASKA'S COAL WEALTH. Last evening's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce listened also to an address on the vast coal resources of Alaska, and the possibilities of reciprocal trade between that territory and California, by John E. Beliaine of Saattle, recently returned from the northern country.

ly returned from the northern country.

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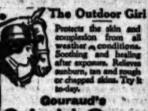
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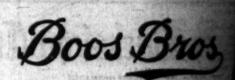
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Nasareth, the home of Jesus Christ, a con become the scene of a battle ween the British and Turkish forces. In more the Cresc versus the Crescent; a more the clash between right and ng, between justice and tyranny.

ET UP, LET UP:

What is the use of the suffragettes sicketing President Wilson? He has delared in favor of female suffrage nationally. What more can he do? Don't you mow, dear sisters, that it isn't in his power to issue a decree establishing female sufrage?

A local judge rebuked an attorney referred to the nation's first President George." He may have meant no disect, but it sounded most too familiar, cially as this attorney was defending such of pacifists. The man who speaks teorge Washington as "George" is in same class with those who refer to Los les as "Los."

EAL POLITICS. Tork having voted for woman auf-a, Boss Jimmy Kelly, Tammany Hall ar of the Second Assembly District, York City, has sent 350 bags of sugar two and one-half pounds each to 350 sewives in that district, each bag aped with the motto, "Sweets to the

Premier Clemenceau, one of the most serous opponents of strict censorship, deres that the people are better off when y know the truth than when they merely to guess at it. Whatever may be said the new Premier, in this he is right, it by the adoption of his policy in this premier, and the premier, in the price of the policy in this policy in this policy in the premier, and an adoption of the policy in this policy in the premier of the policy in this policy in the premier of the policy in this policy in the policy in the premier of the policy in the policy i France will undoubtedly be united or before for the great struggle.

The militant suffragettes from Wash-ton who held a meeting at a local hotel sw days ago met with scant sympathy the part of Los Angeles suffragettes to were conspicuous by their absence om the gathering. There are two ways agating for things worth while, and the men of California long are proved them-ives wise enough to choose the right way.

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achivaire forces of Mr. Hohensollern will discontinue resistance and al-echivairic forces of Mr. Hohensollern th on Italian soil, where the Crown can steal furniture and the soldiers we up the cathedrais, rape the women

And "alas for the rarity of Christian char-ity under the son," the Italian soldiers do not believe the German pamphlets, but, as stated in the dispatch printed in yesterday's lines, "reply with multiplied ardor in the

Conscientious candor is as rare a qual-it is desirable, and the bosom of The ity as it is desirable, and the bosom of The Times swells with pride at noting the exhibition of it in a brother—well, not quite a brother, but a forty-second cousin—journalist. The forty-second cousin journalist in his testimony in his libel suit admitted that he had stated that a certain person with whom he had bad dealings was one unpleasing to the sense, who, when he passed into a future state of existence, would find the climate too sultry to be salubrious. That was not the exact language used by the forty-second cousin journalist in question. With newspaper brevity he said that the person to whom he reterred was a "damned ingrate." The use of this form of expression was not comof this form of expression was not com-mendable, but the candid admission that it

R AHLROAD WORKERS.
Thirty-two thousand passenger-train employees, 85,000 freight men and 530,000 yard men have voted to demand wage inaveraging 42 per cent. Such an would amount, for the lines east so, to \$48,000,000 a year and would an an aggregate throughout the country \$100,000,000. The roads cannot grant the rease without increasing the fare and light rates, and they cannot increase ese without the authority of the Railroad ammission, and the commission cannot ant such an increase without a howl go-g up from railroad patrons that will re-und throughout the land.

The Times recommends the railroad workers to go slow with their demands. Surely who to receiving \$150 a month er being idle two months, secures the

VON HINDENBURG- THIS IS A GLOAT And how did it happen that Hatg's bright ng men suddenly picked up ten miles of the well-known Hindenburg line and moved it five miles nearer to Berlin? An impregnable line, at that!

Didn't Herr Hearst assure the world, in his editorial of "An American Warning," that Hindenburg was an "invincible" general, and that we might as well make peace because the combined armies of the Allies couldn't break through that line? And preumably Herr Hearst got his information direct from headquarters. At any rate his "warning" coincided with the official assurances issued by Potsdam to reconcile the war-loving Teutons to their sawdust bread

and baked shoe leather.

Haig deserves no credit for that victory.
He stole it. He sneaked up on the Germans when they weren't looking. He took advantage of them. They knew their line was "invincible." They knew, too, that an infantry attack is always preceded by an

something happened — wave after Tommies rolled quietly out of the night, and St. Quentin, together with a dozen little villages, changed hands; and at the last report the Tommies have their fingers on Cambrai, a very important railroad center. If they hold Cambrai Hin-denburg will have to execute another of his famous "strategic" retreats and proba-bly (all back clear to the Belgian border. An "invincible" general is never defeated; he executes strategic retreats to greatly

strengthen his line.

The Germans no doubt feel very indignext toward sliais for not playing the game according to the rules. Donner and Biltsen! If these rascally Allies begin jump-ing German trenches without first shooting off a few big guns to let Hindenburg know they are coming and have a chance to mass reinforcements, who knows how many sectors they will be stealing before the winter

And Hindenburg is likely to lose a few tail feathers out of his reputation. A blood-and-iron German general ought to be able to do a little better than he has done against the "decadent" English, the "desenerate" French and the Americans "who will amount to nothing" in this war. If people that are decadent, degenerate and unt to nothing can tear big gaps out of an "invincible" German line, what on earth would happen to Hindenburg if the Allies

should mobilize their cripples and decrepit?
Wilhelm, Von Hindenburg and Herr Hearst have been telling the world for some months that this war is a stalemate; that every square yard of territory between the Hindenburg line and Berlin is fortified; that Germany cannot be driven back, but that she is magnanimously ready to make peace. Then Haig whispers to the boys in the trenches, and they allp into the night and steal ten miles of fortified ter-ritory right from under the nose of Hinden-

Haig has put the Germans on the rack. was coming and could mass troops, the Napoleon developed the tactics of hitting so Halg seems to have introduced a simi lar brilliant attack. But Haig must be pre-pared to have the Germans look upon him as a "contemptible" thief who steals frag-ments of an "invincible" line in the night-time when they are not watching.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN UNITY.

Sometimes the singer is no less im-pressive than the song. Ktyo Sue Inut, a student of political science at the University of Southern California, is the author of a somewhat extraordinary analytical article on the significance of the Lansing-Ishii diplomatic pact, which was publishe in The Times Wednesday morning. Mr. as to the future relations of Japan and the making diplomatic note.

But no facts that he states are more re assuring, he fact, than the tone of Mr. Inni's article itself. It is so saue, so quietly confident, so poiseful and so clear-sighted that it augurs well for the future of the two races. It is an index of the type of Japanese with whom we are to deal in Japanese-American world affairs.

tangled chaos that now enmeshes the world. But it seems a safe venture in prophecy to say that, after this war is over, the two nost powerful nations on earth will be the United States and Japan.
Upon the attitude of these two powers

will rest the hope of the world for a last-ing peace.

The most important pillar upon which the future hope of civilization rests is Japadese-American amity.

As a matter of fact, Japan and America have nothing on earth to fight about. In Europe there, were certain essential con-flicts of interest that were bound sooner or later to bring about war. This war grips Europe because there were between the great powers certain questions that could be settled in no way other than the arbitrament of the sword.

A few years ago (especially in 1913) it was evident that this government and the Empire of Japan were tip-toeing into a war. Whispers behind the hand of diplo-macy were giving both countries a bad case of "nervee." Nobody on either side knew any reason why there should be a war; but we were slipping rapidly into a frightful conflict that would have meant the eternal ruin of one or both nations.

German secret diplomacy disturbed our rest at night by asking what we would do if Japan were suddenly to attack us in our unarmed condition. And the same voice whispered into Japanese ears: "Look out, America is sarming to attack you. Strike now before this terrible giant wakes and devours you!"

It is so that the best of friends are often estranged. Each is too proud to state the

case frankly to the other. For Japan and ourselves the European war has been the storm that has cleared the atmosphere. It has given both nations the chance to sit down. like two decent, high-minded men and talk it out.

And, as usual in such cases, it has been discovered that there was, nothing to talk about. The conflicts of interest between Japan and the United States are trivial in

On the part of Japan there was resentin the United States by deaying them the Oh, well, I saved my "bier" anyway!

right to hold property and by restrictions against their immigration.

On the part of the United States there was a feeling of some alarm at the evident intention of Japan to gobble up China and put aside the American-made dectrine of

As to the complaints of Japan, it has alnot so much to the actual injustices done to the Japanese citizens as to the way we did it. As in the case of the celebrated Mrs. Enry 'Awkins, 'It is not so much just what we said as the masty way we said it."

At the time of these Japanese disturbances, which were mostly confined to the labor unions of San Francisco, Japan was a small, poverty-stricken nation. She was attending her first "party" among the great powers of the earth in a shabby gown that didn't fit in the back. Her hold on the world power she claimed was exceedingly fragile and she knew it. She was possessed of all the sensitiveness of a "flapper" at her first soirce.

But the war has made Japan an exceed ingly powerful nation and very rich. From her present position of opulence and pow-er she looks upon these more or less petty slights in a different way. Before, she magnified their importance. Now she is prepared to assess them at their true worth. She realizes that a San Francisco is likely to happen in the most respectable and best-

Partly due to the change of her own national attitude and partly due to the respect that her new power inevitably brings to her among the nations of the earth the new light.

The slighting and patronizing attitude which were gall and wormwood and fight-ing talk to a proud people like the Japa-nese is no longer in evidence. The Japa-nese Empire is now regarded throughout the world with the respect due an honor able, proud and powerful nation.

After this war half, the nations of the earth will be poverty-stricken and bankrupt. Hungry eyes will be turned upon must be evident to any fair-minded person that Japan cannot possibly afford to allow China to be turned into a military camp

The United States promulgated a Mon roe Doctrine to avoid having to so armed; we have no reason to suppose that Japan has any purpose more sinister than we have had through the years that we have regarded that doctrine as the foundation and platform of our national life.

A Monroe Doctrine for the Orient would seem to be the sacred right of Japan and, incidentally, the one hope of China.

In the light of Mr. Inui's article, however, it seems appropriate to say that, even beinterests of these nations, there are good auguries for the future.

Following the wedge that Commodore Perry blasted into the "Cherry Blossom Kingdom" there has arisen a new Japanese

Thousands of young Japanese are being educated in the schools and colleges of America. To the ancient standards of Samural honor, to the proverbial thrift and industry of the Orient, they are adding practical, progressive American ideas. Japan declared herself forever when, in

the most dancerous hour America ever faced, she scornfully repudiated the German suggestion that Mexico and Jaran join in an attack upon the United States. German secret diplomacy will hereafter whisper in vain. The cards have been laid

on the table. The woman who covers the cheek with paint so as to hide the freckles does a bit POOTSTEPS OF FAME.

I What a wonderful train of historic thought is started by the announcement in press dispatches that British forces from far Australia and New Zealand had captured the venerable cities of Joppa and Gaza! What a flood of startling recollection is inspired in the minds of students of the Book. Two of the most aucient cities of the world are seized by armed forces from the newest of English-speaking provinces—great islands that rise from seas that were unknown when Gaza was fought

for by an Egyptian Pharsoh.

Jonah was considerable of a prophet, but when he sailed from Joppa on what was to prove the most remarkable maritime adventure known to man he could not have prophesied the coming of those dare-devil New Zealanders. He never could have dreamed that they could bombard the city with heavy artillery mounted on floating forts of iron. Jonah was the pioneer in submarine operations, but it was all unwit-tingly. He was neither the inventor nor the amplifier. He was merely the involuntary instrument to uncover some of its possibilities. Of the submarine as we know it today he could not have the vaguest conception.

he could not have the vaguest conception.

Joppa was the harbor to which were floated the cedars of Lebanon to serve in the building of Selomon's temple. In the city of Joppa was the house of Simon the tanner, where Peter lodged, and here it was the apostle raised Dorcas from the dead and had his vision of the enlarged field of Christianity. Joppa has been fought over for forty centuries. It was besieged by and paid tribute to Thotmes of Egypt. It for forty centuries. It was besieged by and paid tribute to Thotmes of Egypt. It has been taken by Pompey and Vespasian. It has been captured by both Saladin and later came Napoleon to bombard its ancient

whose prowess even Napoleon did not know.
Gaza was one of the oldest of walled cities, and it must have been the pioneer of all Halloween pranks when Samon carried off the chief gate of the town and set and the Philistines carried on quite a feud in and around Gaza, and now, some three thousand years later, come these hardy New Zealanders to again bear off the gates of

When the British soldier sees red and runs wild over ancient Palestine there is apt to be an upheaval of history and tradi-

THE ABSOLUTE CAMEL.

A Dutchman some litt's time ago con-tributed a skit on England, France and Ger-A Dutchman some litt'e time ago contributed a skit on England, France and Germany in the shape of a parable to the Telegraf. The Mercure de France, though it considers, quite rightly, that full justice is not done to France, thinks the story worth repeating. It is this: An international competition was opened for the best study of the camel. Three candidates presented themselves: an Englishman a Freschman and a German. The Englishman set off conscientiously for Atrica and, for many months, studied the camel in the desert. He then wrote, on three sheets of paper, a bucid account of the ways of the camel. The Frenchman went to the Jardin des Plantes and to the

Glad It Was Ruled Out.

Without being stridently patriotic or bit-terly opposed to enemy art. a whole lot of Americans whose wives have taken them to the opera, where they have had to sit in, all dressed up and nowhere to yawa, are unfelsmedly glad that the Metropolitan has ruled German opera out-[Louisville Courier-Journal.

FOUR GOOD ONES.

A hungry traveler put his head out of a car window as his train pulled up at a small station, and said to a boy:

"Here, boy, take this dime and get me a sandwich, will you? And, by the way, here's another dime. Get a sandwich for yourself, toe."

The boy darted away and returned, munching a sandwich, just as the train was starting off. He ran to the traveler, handed him a dime, and said:

"Here's yer dime back, boss. They only had one andwich left."— Washington Star.

The story of the rival boot-makers, which appeared recently, is matched by a correspondent of an English paper with another story, equally old but equally worth repeating. It concerns two rival assuage-makers. Again, they lived on opposite sides of a certain street, and, one day/one of them placed over his shop the legend:

"We sell sausages to the gentry and nobility of the whole country." Not to be outdone, the rival put up what he evidently regarded as a final statement, namely:

"Frae Aberdeen."
"Aberdeen, eh? I came down from there, before crossing. Walt half a liff and I'll see what I can do

Gen. Beil said at a luncheon at Camp Upton: "Germany would have accom-

concentration—that is what she has falled in.

"A Georgia waiter named Wash white thought he was a fighter, and so a match was arranged for him with a lightweight from Atlanta.

"The fight came off in a barn, and the lightweight in the first round landed a hard left on Wash's rose. The blood spouted out Wash's rose.

The blood spouted out, Wash's filled up and, seeing that this a sensitive spot with him, the Alled up and, seeing that this was a sensitive spot with him, the light-weight kept tapping his nose and tapping it till it spread over poor

"We sell sansages to the gentry and nobility of the county." The next day, over the way, ap-peared the sign:

"We sell sausages to the King." Next day there appeared over the door of the first sausage-maker the simple expression of loyalty: "God save the King."—[Christian

"Ah," sighed the convales my native air!"
"Where d' you come from?" asked
an ambulance driver.

ting.

"Now, then," said the obliging driver, "bend down to this wheel, while I unscrew the valve of this back tire. I pumped it up in Aberdeen before I left. Put your mouth right over it and take a good sup when I let her go."—[New York Globe.

plished more in 1914, with her enormous material superiority, if she had concentrated more on one object.

Concentration—that is what she has

his gloves.

"Here," yelled his second, 'ain't ye goin' to fight no mo!"

"No, sah,' said Wash with hauteur. No, sah, I ain't goin' to fight no mo' with no gentleman what don't seature his blows." "Wash.

BY C. F.

SCORIAE SOPHISTICAE

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Unleaders of hay?
Floor cleaners under civil service?
Inspectors of ells?
Inspectors of ells?
Inspectors of wigs?
No, no, no, beloved readers of The
Times, I did not write the foregoing; it is not original with me. I
copied it out of a book over 115
years old. But I present the matter
here today that you may measure
the great advance California has
made over the France of the "Louie
Quinces" and the "Louie Selzes."
Progress, reform, reform! What
monstrous sins are committed in thy
name!

name!

Why do we scarcely ever know the tenth part of the good we might do on this earth?

on this earth?

I'll let Bishop Creighton speak for himself as follows. I cannot improve on the parts of speech here employed by him:

'I am convinced that every time the moral and cultivated man exercises his right to vote, he seriously impairs his morality and his culture. The wrath one feels against opponents, the contempt for their intelligence, and the doubt about their honesty—this destroys that charity which is the highest aim of morality; while, on the other hand, the necessity of stating your views broadly, of making up your mind decidedly, of urging all kinds of argument on others which you only half believe, intellectually speaking, yourself—this destroys true culture and robe of half its bloom."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE SCOLDING ERA.

I read the monthly magazines; they tell me I'm a traitor foul if I don't cut out pork and beans and live on shw and reasted owl. Perhaps the magazines are right, perhaps their counsel is sublime; they have a noble goal in sight—but why abuse me all the time? The sifted speaker comes to speak, in our town hall, whose lights are dim; he says I am a knave and freak if I don't quite agree with him. He says I am a knave and freak if I don't quite agree with him. He says I am a knave and mean to look my own self in the eyes, because I'm burning gasoline when countless folks are needing pies. He's doubtless right; but why zet sore and call me names to beat the Dutch. For hungry folk I'd do much more if I were not abused so much. We want your store of hard-earned gold to beat the Kalser's wicked wiles, and so we rant and chide and scold instead of wearing winning smi'es. We wish you to economize and live on prunes and salted hoss, and to encourage you we rise and tell you you're a total loss. You hand out seven hard-earned boges to help things out on foreign shore; we roast you then, in strident tones, because you don't give seven more. This scolding stunt will have to stop if we would see good feeling live; the termagant's barbaric yawp won't make men strip their rolls and give.

WALT MASON.

Himself and Proceeded to Do So.

The superintendent of transports
put my name on the list and I con came the notification to report at

came the notification to report at a certain dock by noon the next day. Next morning, upon presenting my order for transportation, the dock officer shoved a silp of paper across his deak. "Just fill that out, please." It was a government blank with neat spaces for the name and address of a nearest relative. I glanned at the officer. "Sign it, please," he said.

said.

It was no joke.

Several captains of artillery were seated around the table filling out and signing the same cheerful slips. They were keenly intelligent men and knew that the United States government was not doing this for fun. Yet they langued and twitted government was not doing this for fun. Yet they laughed and twitted one another with the same take-things-as-they-come spirit which our American forces are carrying abroad. None of them balked like the Virginia negro who applied for a at the Hopewell munitions plan A clerk was asking questions

writing down the negro's answ on a blank.
"What is your name?"
"Jake White, suh."
"Where do you live, Jake?"
"Valley o' Verginny, suh."
"Citisen of the United States?"
"Yas, suh."
"Over 31 years old?"
"Dat's what my ma say."
"Where do you wish your remasent?"

sent?"
"I don't wish my remains sent nowhar. I'm fixin' to take my remains
wid me, an' tote 'em out o' dis place
right now." So Jake took his foot
in hand and hit the big road.—(Harris Dickson, in Collier's.

President Wilson says he did not send Col. House abroad to arrange for peace, but to see what could be done for more effective fighting. In other words, there is to be more fighting before the dawn of peace. We feared as much.

PEN

Wheatless Day in this City is Observed

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LIFE IN FLAMES.

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SDAY MORNING.

RARIES JOIN IN FOOD WORK

in Showing People the Need for Saving.

Methods Used.

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CALL FO

SLACKER SUSPE

Win the War.

ARIES JOIN

FOOD WORK

Oldest Dry

in Los Angeles

Cut

2 Suits; were

3 Suits; were

3 Suits; were

1 3-Piece Suit;

\$85.00\$56.75

\$115 \$76.75

\$185\$87.75

was \$265 ...\$176.75

PEN POINTS. BY THE STAFF.

And now for the drinkless days

In the world series we are ing our money on the United 8

After April 1, 1918, it will be had be locate the old-fashioned girl as used to fall for the Mamie Tayl

After April 1, 1918, the bar

We are willing to believe to Gen. Allenby is capturing those of Turks on his drive to Jerusal We can almost smell 'em.

CE SOCIETY

*************** BEEF CHEAPEST

OF ALL MEATS.

healty has its food prob-der such librarian should limed or herself a loca-mag the library bullets such a manner as to tel **GRAND JURY LOOKS** INTO SUGAR PRICES.

principal witness yesterday before the county grand jury while it was

J. A. Brock of Chicago was the principal in california. "What the county grand jury white it was have is very wondered."

WHEATLESS DAT.

Wheatless day" in Lors we observed generally in all restaurants yesterday at sairity of homes. Also yet only a voluntry been it is expected soon in rigidly as "meeties for a feat on Sugar, an agricultural magazine and official organ of the Sugar Growers' Association of the Justice States. He is in California to further a inovement started by interest of the Assachta. The recipred of one baking is given to sugar of one laking is given to sugar of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The recipred of one laking is given to sugar of one laking is given to sugar of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The recipred of one laking is given to sugar of one laking is given to sugar of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The recipred of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The recipred of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The recipred of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The recipred of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The recipred of one laking is given to sugar of the Assachta. The content action the retail price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the production of the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the production of the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the production of the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the production of the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the production of the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the production of the price of sugar bests it will not be long before farmers will find the production of the price of sugar bests.

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CALL FOR BIDS.

will Give Local Mer-chants Opening.

edule No. 517, calling for bids on army supplies has been received by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and those wishing OF WAR WORK.

to bid can obtain information by calling at their office, 228 Wilcomman's Christian ed are bits, shelf brackets, wire brads, drills, lantern globes, sledge

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Also for delivery at the government warehouse in Los Angeles and bids are to be opened Navember 27.

Also for delivery at the government warehouse, Los Angeles, bids to be opened by the book of the commade by the supplies are needed: Smoking to-bacce (Durham,) smoking to-bacce (

Strike.)

SLACKER SUSPECT IS

SLACKER SUSPECT IS

ALLOWED TO ENLIST.

Jesse Taylor of this city, who was booked as a slacker by the special agents of the Department of Justice, was released yesterday to enable him to present himself at a recruiting office for enlistment in the army. Taylor claims that he has no does of avoiding military service, but that he was in St. Louis of the lefter founty. He had no idea of avoiding military service, but that he was in St. Louis of the lefter founty. He had no good in California. As soon and hy Gev.

Scrotula and Blood Impurities

S. S. S. soes down into the blood, where the trouble is located, and eliminates every trace of impurity. It cleanses thoroughly, and adds new strength and vigor to the vitality. This grand old remedy has been booked as a slacker by the special agents of the Department of Justice, was released yesterday to early blood remedy known, is an one the army. Taylor claims that he army. Taylor claims that he had no idea of avoiding military service, but that he was in St. Louis of the location in the blood. The manufacture of the discovery to the vitality. There is one treatment that you can absolutely rely upon for satisfactory results. S. S. S., the most thorough blood remedy known, is an one there is one treatment that you can absolutely rely upon for satisfactory results. S. S. S., the most booked as a slacker by the special agents of the Department of the with a corollar of the disminates every trace of impurity. It cleanses thoroughly, and adds new trength and vigor to the vitality. This grand old remedy has been on the market for more than fitty years, and is sold by druggists every. The provided with the blood of the market of the blood of the blood of the provided with th

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Liquor Men.

(Continued from First Page.) 90,000. The returns from the 706 precincts were as follows:
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SUNDAY-SCHOOL

"Not MERE novelties but USEFUL novelties." Goods of the highest degree of merit, but, being USEFUL-they are SEASONABLE and ESSENTIAL.

There are many unique and attractive designs in Sterling Vanity Cases of superior construction; workmanship, and finish, originality and individuality of design at a wide range of popular prices.

The case illustrated is reasonably priced

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Other Designs \$10 to \$40

Also an extensive display of Sterling Silver novelties in card cases, match cases, picture frames, powder paper cases, spectacle cases, note books, cigarette cases and holders.

ALL REASONABLY PRICED.

Montgomery Bros. BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Eliminates All Traces of Scrofula and Blood Impurities

WORKERS MEET.

CONVENTION OF SOUTHERN

A choice limited quantity of dresses in Chiffon Velour, Kittensear, Velvet and Satin combinations; navy Serge and Broadcloth: 1 Dress; was 1 Dress; was 3 Dresses; were \$65\$43.75 \$72.50\$48.75 \$87.50\$58.75 1 Dress; was 1 Dress; was

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Seventh Street at Olive

Special Notice to Customers with Charge Accounts:

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them embellished with fine furs:

\$72.50\$48.75

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\$120 \$79.75

\$150 \$99.75

4 Suits; were

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All Purchases made throughout the store on and after November 15th will be charged to December

Coulter's Most Exclusive

—The suits in elegant qualities of Broadcloths, Silvertones, Burella, Bolivia, Wool Velours, Duvet de Laine and Chiffon Velvets - many of

\$77.50\$51.75

\$110\$73.75

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Novelty Gloves for Christmas

Gloves that to their splendid goodness of quality add the charm of distinctive novelty, and of individuality.

Slip-on Gloves 6-button length. with fancy embroidery trimming white with blue, yellow, violet, gray, brown or purple; \$3,50

Delicate Shades in Silks Suitable for Making into Lingerie

1 Dress; was

\$110\$73.75

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Two Specials in Crepe de Chine Each 40 inches wide, abown in ivory, flesh and pink; qualities regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75, special, yard.........\$1.35 and \$1.50

Wash Satins 36 inches wide, in dainty 40 inches wide. ivory, pink, flesh & white, yd., \$2 flesh and Nile, yard. . \$2.25

40 ins. wide, in rose, ciel, violet and Nile, yard, \$2.50

Crepe Sans Gene Wash Satins

40 inches wide, in flesh color only, yard....\$2.50

Trousseau Crepe

Silk Broadcloth 40 inches wide, in ivory, 32 inches wide, in ivory pink and flesh, yard.....\$2.00

Bargains in Boys' and Girls' Knitwear Boys' Globe Tailored Boys' Fleeced Lined Girls' Fleece Lined Union

Union Suits ecru winter Union Suits - white cotton; high neck, short and natural, high neck, sleeve, knee; high neck, long sleeve, ankle; long sleeve, ankle; small sizes for....75c years \$1.00 -16 to 18 years....\$1.25

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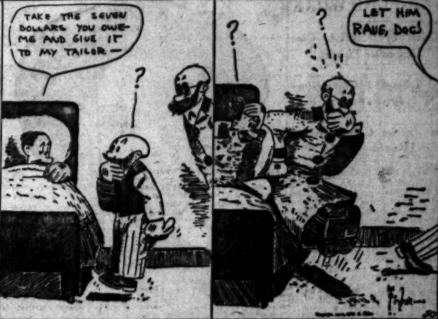
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Drama.

None of the elements which contributed in making "Today" a great stage success are lacking in the photoplay adaptation showing at Taily's Broadway this week. Florence Reed has more vitality, more magnetism, more subtlety and more art than usually falls to the lot of one woman, and as Lily Morton she is wonderful, Never has she acted as she does in the great scene at the end of the play, where she finds herself alone in the power of the husband whom she has wronged. Norma Taimadge comes to Taily's axis next week in the "The Secret of the Storm Country," a sequel to "Tess of the Storm Country," which will be remembered by all photoplay fans as Mary Pickford's greatest success. motion and floreign shipperson in the state to contribe an entertie are allowed to go in beliast to sellow a contribe are allowed to go in beliast to dilute direction.

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In a gracoline fire at No. 1140 South Olive street yesterday afternoon, C. F. Burson, No. 503 % South Chicago street, was frightfully if not fatally burned. When treated at the Receiving Hospital by Assistant Police Surgeon Crossan the man was suffering from first and second degree burns all over the hands and arms. He was removed to the California Hospital late in the day.

Garrick.

The sunny disposition of Douglas Fairbanks is adequately dramatized in "The Habit of Happiness" that comes to the Carrick Sunday. It is credited with being a sure-fire laughing that and some the second degree burns all over the hands and arms. He was removed to the California Hospital late in the day.

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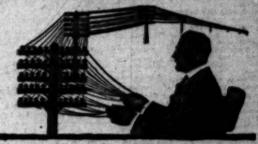


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Los Angeles County Record Likewise Notable.

With an officially announced total \$265,000 for Y.M.C.A. war work for the soldiers—approximately two and one-half times its allotment—Los Angeles' claim to have set the high-water mark among the country's larger cities was confirmed by State Campaign Secretary D. E. Luther last night.

RUSSIA'S SITUALON

FOR STATE UNITY.

With the object of strengthening and making closer the relations of apparant commercial organizations broughout the State, a conference of representative business men will a held at the Alexandria Hotel in the city on December 3. The consense is the outcome of negotiators between the boards of directors the Lee Angeles and San France Chambers of Commerce.

The meeting, it is announced, will the committed to any definite the committed to any definite

REFUSED BY ARMY MAN ENDS HIS LIFE.

ure when he undertook to ensist the army and navy, Clarence O. lyburton, 23 years old, of No. 15 Alterna street, ended his life terday by firing a builet into his

Carter's Iron Pills

For Whom Fariss Paid Supreme Price.



Sweetheart of Ralph Fariss, the train bandit. She was made defends in a divorce action filed yesterday by Roy Statler, now at Camp Lewis.

SOLDIER WOULD DIVORCE SWEETHEART OF BANDIT

San Francisco reported \$177,166
for the war fund, healden having railed a similar amount for the proposed McTov, nemorial in that city. Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond, comorising the Bar Francisco Bay district, shot over the goal by nearly \$18,866, raising the total in excess of \$35,866.

In Lea Angeles school children and teachers combined raised approximately \$20,866 for the cause. As announced by Prof. Faithful at the luncheon vesterday the cotal was about equally divided between the teacher and winders hodies.

BAZAAR FOR HOME

IS GREAT SUCCESS.

The Florence Crittenion Home batas which was held vesterday at the home was a notable success, according to Mrs. Mary E. Stoddard, president of the board of managers.

About 150 were in sttendance. The intrival and described her. At that time it was said that the couple had not lived together for four months.

to Mrs. Mary E. Stoddard, presint of the board of managers, out 150 were in sttendance. The feteria luncheon was well patrond. One hundred persons were reed.

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After his arrest he assumed an air of bravado and declared that she had norican leaders, representing the sains Embassy at Washington, a prominent members of the party a L. Sack and W. W. Soldaten, representing the Russian government, and Maj. Stanley Washington, representing the Russian government, and Maj. Stanley Washington, a



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CANDY KID IS SAVED BY BAG.

Boy's Sweet Touth Betrays Age and He's Merely Sent to Juvenile Hall.

A bag of candy probably

ing held to answer to the Superior Court on a grand larceny charge, the stealing of an auto from Attorney M. F. Shannon on the night of the 17th inst. When Justice Hanby saw Wright chewing on a plece of sweetmeats he became convinced that the defendant was under age, and ordered him sent to Juvenile Hall. Up to the moment that Wright began eating the candy, which he had in a bag in a coat pocket, the justice was a bit in doubt as to whether Wright was a minor. The boy took the candy from his pocket while Justice Hanby temporarily suspended the arraignment of Wright to take up another case.

The seving department of the public schools is also preparing to make up hundreds of children's partnents from worn clothing. This will be washed and ironed first. The clothing will be vold very cheap to those who can not afford to purchase expensive garments. The have made reservations are Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., who will entertain large dinner parties. Some of those who can not afford to purchase expensive garments. The have made reservations are Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., who will entertain large dinner parties. Some of those who can not afford to purchase expensive garments. The have made reservations are Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., who will entertain large dinner parties. Some of those who can not afford to purchase expensive garments. The have made reservations are Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., who will have twenty-four; while Mmes. Hancock Banning. Ralph Williams, Dudley Fulton, E. A. Bryant, J. B. Newton, Dan Murp programme of the Red Cross benefit to be given under the auspices of the Friday Morning Club at its each, and Mrs. P. Jenkins will have strong the first proceeds, of course, go to the first proceeds, of course, go to the first proceeds, of course, go to the grand proceeds of the Friday Morning Club at its each, and Mrs. P. Jenkins will have strong the first proceeds of the Friday Morning Club at its each, and Mrs. P. Jenkins will have strong the first proceeds of the Friday Morning Club at its each, and Mrs. P. Jenkins will

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